

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Publication of Hamilton College.

Vol. VIII.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1905.

No. 3.

The Team at Rochester.

The team plays at Rochester today and a hard battle is expected. The 'Varsity is in anything but good shape. Nellis, Mann, Haggerson, Holley and Bramley are in poor condition and it may seem best to keep some or all of them out of the game. Rochester has a strong team and expects to win, but in view of our decisive victory over their great team last fall things ought to look our way.

The scrub plays U. F. A. on the Campus this afternoon and the College must turn out and cheer them on. The men are working hard and deserve support. Utica has a fast team and the game will be an interesting one.

From the Democrat & Chronicle.

"Probably the University's most important game comes on Saturday, when the Hamilton College eleven will be met at Culver Field. Rochester and Hamilton are old rivals, and generally plan their seasons so as to be in the best of condition for their meeting. Last year Hamilton surprised Rochester at Clinton, and won the game after a great struggle. The 'varsity is determined to wipe this out Saturday, and no stone will be left unturned to get the local team in shape."

Good Work for Prof. Shepard.

✓ Prof. Shepard has a learned treatise upon the Syntax of Antoine de la Sale in the latest volume of the Publications of the Modern Language Association. He proves that de la Sale is the author of only one of the three chief prose works of the 15th century which has been ascribed to him. Prof. Shepard's publication is afine product of the noiseless mill of original investigation at which our Faculty is grinding.

From the New York World.

Both the Princeton-Villa Nova and the Cornell-Hamilton games revealed the usual weakness of high class teams at this stage of the season. The men would fumble, and always at a critical moment. There is less excuse for fumbling at Princeton than any college in the country, for when a football man leaves there for the summer vacation he gets a football from the coaches and his instructions are to use it more or less all summer. If he doesn't use it he is apt to get in trouble with the football authorities on his return. The result is that Princeton men always handle the ball in surer fashion than any of the other college players at the beginning of the season.

Little Hamilton did things to Cornell, as the Evening World said it was very apt to. Cornell is now explaining the fact that she got one lone touchdown in the last minute of play, by saying the coaches could only put registered men in the game, and most of the regular players who had returned to college had failed to register. As a matter of fact, Cornell had a good strong team out, and it averaged twenty-five pounds per man heavier than Hamilton. The result of the game was practically a victory for Hamilton.

They develope brawn as well as brain at Hamilton, and some of the elevens they get there, out of a total college registration of about 150, is amazing.

Cornell had a tremendous squad out yesterday for practice, and there is no doubt that the Hamilton jolt hurt. Kelly, a 245-pounder from Utica, and Britton, a 200-pounder from Butte, are among the new men. Furman, last year's guard, and Newhall, last year's quarterback, are both on the sick list, and this means that there will have to be some tall hustling to get ready for the Colgate game tomorrow.

—The Freshman-Sophomore track meet occurs next Thursday.

Hamilton 12, St. Lawrence 0.

On Monday afternoon the College witnessed the initial home game of the season. The visitors, St. Lawrence University, under the efficient coaching of Thurber, the former Colgate tackle, were in good shape and were confident of a small score and even of victory. Our 'Varsity was in bad condition. With Captain Bramley, Mann, Nellis and Haggerson out of the game, owing to temporary injuries, the outcome of the game was somewhat in doubt even to the men on the Hill.

The day was a trifle too warm for the players but was ideal for the spectators. Consequently both teams did not display their usual dash and snap. Hamilton clearly showed the results of the clever coaching of Mr. Watson and the outcome of the game was satisfactory to him and Captain Bramley. There was some dangerous fumbling on the part of our backs which must be remedied before our larger games.

At 4 o'clock St. Lawrence won the toss and chose the south goal. Sicard kicked off to Calder on his 15-yard line. The St. Lawrence back carried the ball 12 yards where his team was penalized for off-side play. Vincent punted to Holley who made a fair return. Moore was our most consistent ground gainer, but his efforts could not make the required distance at all times and Holley punted to McDonald, whom Sicard dropped in his tracks. St. Lawrence was again penalized for off-side play and punted to Moore who came back across three chalk lines. Hamilton fumbled but recovered the ball with a loss of three yards. Moore gained six on a cross buck. Here we failed to gain and Holley punted to Milligan, who was downed where he caught the ball, by Sicard. Vincent made 35 yards on a run around left end. He was tackled in fine style by Moore. Thompson was off-side and cost us five yards. Here the team seemed to wake up. Sicard

made 25 yards and "Hod" duplicated the feat. When close to the south goal LeMunyan fumbled and St. Lawrence promptly punted out of danger. Our backs at once began an onslaught on St. Lawrence's left side, but time was called with the ball in Hamilton's possession on her opponent's 15-yard line.

In the second half Brainerd went in for Vincent and Roosa for Stryker. St. Lawrence kicked off to Moore, who brought it back five yards. Ford was laid out, but went back in the game. Hamilton bucked to the center of the field, when Holley ran 60 yards for a touchdown. He kicked the goal. Score 6-0 in favor of Hamilton. St. Lawrence kicked to Holley, who crossed a couple of lines on his way back. Roosa and Moore hit the line for 25 yards. Hamilton fumbled but showed a stone wall and forced them to punt to Moore, who brought it back to its former position. Hamilton bucked consistently and Moore crossed the line for a touchdown. Holley kicked the goal. St. Lawrence kicked off to Roosa. Sicard went over for five yards, when Holley and Roosa were both laid out temporarily. Hamilton punted, and St. Lawrence made a long run which was stopped by Ferris. St. Lawrence punted to Holley. He returned the punt kicking 60 yards, the ball crossing St. Lawrence's goal line. However, the St. Lawrence man got across the line and the touchback did not count. St. Lawrence punted to Holley. The ball was rushed down to their goal line, but crossed it just after time was called. The line up:

Hamilton.	St. Lawrence.
	Right end.
Sicard.	Kimball.
	Right tackle.
Barrows.	Quackenbush.
	Right guard.
Thompson.	Crary.
	Center.
Bennett.	Rice.
	Left guard.
Swetman.	A. Black.
	Left tackle.
Schwartz.	L. Black.
	Left end.
LeMunyan.	Milligan.
	Quarterback.
Holley.	McDonald.
	Left halfback.
Stryker, (Roosa).	(Brainard,) Vincent.
	Right halfback.
Moore.	Calder.
	Fullback.
Ferris.	Ford.

Head linesman—Thurber, Colgate, '05; Linesmen—Macdonald, Hamilton, '06, Brainard, St. Lawrence, '08. Referee—Evans, Williams, '04. Umpire—Munroe, Bowdoin, '01. Timekeeper—Sherman, Hamilton, '05. Time of halves—15 and 12 minutes. Touchdowns—Holley, Moore. Goals—Holley 2.

Football Songs.

When Hamilton has the ball again,
Hurrah! Hurrah!
When Hamilton has the ball again,
Hurrah! Hurrah!
We'll rattle them while the signals crack,
We'll hurry their lines and crowd them back,
And we'll tear them up! when Hamilton has the ball;—
We'll tear them up! when Hamilton has the ball!
Her center and guards are there to stay,
Her tackles and ends will have their way,
Whenever her backs go down the field,
The drove again 'em is bound to yield,
And we'll tear them up, when—
We have the sand, we'll have the score,
A couple of dozen and something more,
Mit donner und blitzten in we go,
And ——— hasn't the ghost of a show;
For we'll tear them up, when—

While the scarlet autumn glory
Scarfs the green and brilliant sky,
Thrill again the ancient story,
And we nail our colors high!
So we shout for the whole line
Swooping down to the welcoming goal line;
Bis. We've the wit, sir, — the grit, sir, —
And we'll smite them hip and thigh!

When they think, it makes them sober
As our good team plunges on,
How in many a red October,
We have bid them—Goodbye, John!
Just a few more of such downs,
And there will be a harvest of touch downs!

Bis. Then, a stone-wall—a whirl-wind,—
And the splendid foray's won.

(Alternate 1 and 3 lines for 2nd stanza.)

For we all can well remember,
How in many a bright November,

Tune of "Tammany."
Hamilton, Hamilton,
Make a stonewall on the field,
Hold 'em, hold 'em, see them yield,
Hamilton, Hamilton,
Brush 'em, rush 'em, see us crush 'em.
Hamilton!

The Hamiltonian Elections.

The *Hamiltonian* Board selected last spring has chosen positions and is engaged in that preliminary and optimistic planning which always precedes the hard realism of its work in spring term Junior. Peck is editor-in-chief; Schwartz and Gilbert are literary editors; Day and Mansfield, art editors; Rood, Hoyt and Bright, advertising managers; and Swetman is the business manager. They expect to publish the best *Hamiltonian* yet, and we wish them luck.

The Fall Field Meet.

The Sophomore-Freshman Field Meeting will be held next Thursday. There are rumors of some good material in the Freshman class, and as the Sophomores have men of excellent ability the meet will be of unusual interest and some good performances may be looked for.

Every underclassman who can even make a pretence of doing anything on the track ought to be out working for his class. The rest of the college ought to turn out too and make the day worth while.

Scholarship Postings.

1906—For Junior year, 44 men—High honor: M. A. Driscoll, Fitch, C. L. Jenks, W. G. Miller, R. N. McLean. Honor: Brokaw, French, Garvey, Gentes, Hallock, J. W. Kellogg, Sittig, A. Thompson, W. H. Watson. Credit: H. R. Barrows, H. W. Benedict, Bramley, Crawford, Drummond, Haven, Macdonald, Mann, Melrose, Nellis, Purdy, T. M. Sherman, Sicard, Stryker, Tanner, Warburton.

1907—For Sophomore year, 35 men—High Honor: C. H. Allen, E. C. Day, Scoon. Honor: A. L. Love, Sprague, Montgomery, Swetman, Peck. Credit: G. C. Clark, G. H. Dudley, Dunham, Jerome, Kuolt, Mansfield, D. H. Miller, Schwartz, Wearne.

1908—For Freshman year, 60 men—High Honor—Anibal, J. S. Fitch, Judson, Huntington. Honor: C. E. Babcock, Beck, Dunwell, Greengard, W. H. Kellogg, Kitson, Laird, McMartin. Credit: E. E. Babcock, Backus, Branch, Davies, Henderson, Hull, S. M. Jones, W. J. Jones, Perkins, Pratt, G. B. Smith, L. A. Watson, Weeks, H. O. White.

Baldwin Entrance Prize—Mr. Leavenworth.

Brockway Entrance Prize—Mr. Baum. Entrance Prize Scholarships—Baum, Hatfield, Mangus, Quinn, Thomas, War-den.

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Vol. VIII. SATURDAY, OCT. 7, 1905. No. 3

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE UNION holds its annual fall meeting in Utica this afternoon. As far as we know the business will be of a routine nature. The place of the next Intercollegiate will be formally decided upon, and Hamilton's turn comes next. The business affairs of the Union are in prosperous condition but we greatly fear spirit is lacking. It may interest the College to know that our share of the receipts of the Intercollegiate of two years ago has been received. The medals for last spring's meet, however, have never arrived, and the Hamilton delegates intend to investigate this matter. We feel that we would be better off if out of the Union, but it may pay to hang on until a natural death of the organization. We believe that Colgate does not intend playing Hobart this year, and as we do not, it is fair to assume that disintegration has commenced. Next week we will have a full account of the transactions and status of the Union.

ONCE MORE A KICK is registered against the Press Club and this time by an alumnus in person. There is fault to be found we admit, but that there are two sides to the proposition as another letter, which we publish, shows conclusively. As a matter of fact the various rejuvenated Press Clubs which have been organized from time to time in the College have without exception been planned on the wrong basis. There are correspondents of several of the larger newspapers in the state right here in

College, but for some reason they have scarcely ever been members of the Press Club. The old Press Club was unable to accomplish anything noticeable, because the field was covered and the men who are regular correspondents had the inside track. Now, perhaps some of these men are not doing their best to bring the College to the front, but it is fair to assume that most of them are, as they get paid for their work. Still we have found from experience that it is very, very difficult to get space in the Syracuse, Albany and Buffalo papers, just why we can't say, unless it be that we are not large enough to command attention. This we must endure. The only solution to the problem lies in the cooperation of the regular College correspondents and a movement is now on foot to form them into a club, to talk things over, to work together, and get our news before the public. Time only will tell whether we will be successful.

THERE WERE SOME very noticeable faults on the bleachers at last Monday's game, and they were seen chiefly among the Freshmen. Few of 1909 knew the songs at all well and there were more than one, be it said to their shame, who had not, as yet, learned the yells. Some Freshmen showed clearly that they had not been on the sidelines during practice by asking the names of various men on the team. One Freshman was heard to ask, "which is our coach?" There is no excuse for such a state of affairs. We have all been back long enough now to be settled and permanently located. It is the place of every Freshman to be on the side-lines every afternoon, to learn the songs and yells, and to know our men. That's the only known method of becoming really enthusiastic over football.

There would be an improvement in the yelling and singing if two cheer leaders would take their places, each before a section of the bleachers, instead of one trying to lead alone. The men sitting on the back seats well toward the end have difficulty in keeping with the cheer.

THERE ARE TWO IMPROVEMENTS seriously needed in Carnegie. One is a mail-box and the other is a directory. The mail-box question was solved in North two years ago, by a box being placed in the south entrance. It would be a great convenience to those rooming

in Carnegie should a box be placed in front of the building convenient to either entrance.

A directory in each entrance is also needed. A board with the room numbers and places to slip in cards would prove sufficient and obviate the nuisance of having trunks and express which ought to be left on the first floor, carried up under the roof. No one can expect express men or any one else, for that matter, to learn every tenant, together with the number of his room, in Carnegie. The directory would solve the difficulty.

WE DECIDEDLY QUESTION the method of raising money so often resorted to here on the Hill, that is, by a mass meeting. While it may be true that the amount thus raised is a sort of forced draft levy, still this very feature of it makes the plan obnoxious. A man is too apt to give more than he can afford. Many a man in college gives two dollars to some cause when he can ill afford two bits. Again the men who can give without discomfort are only too willing to let someone else do the paying. There are many drains on the college purse and the more our needs can be accommodated to our pocket the better. We don't mean to knock the football management, but we do object to this principle. Admitting that these rousing meetings are fine in their way, still they squeeze the pocketbook too hard. Let's return to personal soliciting. It means more work for the managers; but then, what are they for?

Again the Press Club.

NEW YORK, Sept 30, 1905.

To the Editor of Life:

Having read in your issue of September 23rd that you received kicks with rejoicing and relished them as meat and drink, it would seem that no more fitting opportunity could be arranged in which to register one of old-standing, and which expresses not only the writer's personal sentiments, but those of almost every alumnus to whom he had talked on this subject: and the subject is—the rotten inefficiency of the so-called Press Club. That such an organization may be extant is quite possible, for at the time the writer was in College it was, and was also equally poor. You fellows up there who see all the games and get wires about their results, don't know how we outsiders feel to scan the columns of the sporting page of any, or all,

the New York dailies, Buffalo, Rochester and Philadelphia papers, looking in vain for some mention of our home team and what the College is doing, or—far better than no notice at all—by whom being done. Whenever mention is made it seems to come from the other team. This morning's *Sun* and *Herald* in their columns "Among the College Teams", contained no mention of the name of Hamilton. Last night's *World* did give us a good creditable account of the game with Cornell, played *last Wednesday*, and the Ithacans had fairly good paragraphs in the papers the day after the game. But they came from *Ithaca*.

It may be that, as as been the excuse in bygone years, the papers will not take lengthy articles about what the teams expect to do, but they will take what they have done, for that's news, and they are newspapers.

Last fall the writer was in a forsaken village and into that village there happened to come through the agency of the U. S. mail, when the roads were good and the carrier's rheumatism wasn't too bad, four papers, viz: Philadelphia *Ledger*, New York *Sun*, Buffalo *Courier* and Utica *Press*. The last named gave some news of Hamilton, but *always* the first mention, the headliner, proscenium corner, was given to Colgate. The rest of the papers would occasionally insert the name of Hamilton in "Among other games played", mixed up in a mass of small prep. schools and high schools and local associations of glass-workers, foundries, and the like. It is an absolute shame to let this matter go on as it has, and it's up to the Press Club to buck-up or give up and resign. There are plenty of fellows in College who can write and you can at least wire the scores to the Associated Press. But that is not enough. The papers, particularly the Sunday editions, welcome brief accounts of games, and if it is gone about in the right way, will not only print them, but pay for them. Let somebody who is a worker take hold of this thing and do it right and do it now. Don't let everybody pass us just because some few have. You fellows have such an ideal existence that you get too d—d self-contained. But you can't realize how it looks to us who are out, or you'd come out of it. It is not only unfair to the alumni, but just as manifestly unfair to yourselves, to your president, faculty, and to Hamilton. Don't get Hobart's spirit of not trying, perfectly happy merely to enjoy themselves and not giving the proverbial tinker's favorite cuss-word whether the team wins or not, or who knows it.

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College Notes.

—Millham, '99, visited the Hill this week.

—There is still plenty of room on the sidelines.

—Schuyler Brandt, '89, was on the Hill Sunday.

—Meeker, '07, has been confined to his room with a cold.

—Pratt, '08, has been pledged D. T. in place of Sherman, ex-'08.

—Bright's mother and "some cousins" visited him last Wednesday.

—A revival of Eta Pi has appeared which is known as Eta Nu Pi.

—"Jess" Williams, '02, visited friends on the Hill Tuesday afternoon.

—Several Freshmen have been seen smoking pipes on the Campus.

—About \$550 was subscribed for the support of football last Saturday.

—"Prex." advises "Slip" Heacock to burn less gasoline and more kerosene.

—The Sophomores will elect a new slate of class officers next Wednesday.

—Madame Kelly has been doing a rushing business this week. Thanks to Eta Pi.

—The entrance examination in English composition was flunked by seven Freshmen.

—At last the pile of stones in front of Carnegie is being removed. Let us give thanks.

—Gilbert, '07, has been confined to his bed for the past week with an attack of tonsilitis.

—"Rum" DeWitt, ex-'06, who is now taking a course at R. P. I., was on the Hill Sunday.

—"Prex." wants all the Freshmen who have "crack" voices to try for the College choir.

—The backstop has resumed its former color. How much do you suppose the tax will be?

—When a student meets a member of the Faculty on the Campus he should touch his hat at least.

—Cady Allen went to Utica twice last week and the fellows are beginning to get worried about him.

—One member of the Freshman class is too modest, even for his own good. Sophomores, do your duty.

—The College tennis courts haven't been marked as yet. Where is the management keeping itself?

—The Freshmen who do not know the College yells and songs ought to get busy before the Syracuse game.

—"Schnitzie," telling Spencer, '08, the principle parts of *stechen* which he had forgotten: *Stechen, stach, stuck!*

—The Eta Pi Society has been busy this week, several Freshmen having been initiated into the mysteries.

—Sam Adams, '91, who was elected trustee of the College last June, visited at the home of Dr. Brandt Saturday.

—Brandt, '04, who spent most of his summer at his home on College Hill, has returned to New York Law School.

—Horace K. Holley was elected captain of the Sophomore track team at a meeting of the class on Wednesday.

—Coach Watson has been putting the scrub through stiff practice this week. They're getting so they can play football.

—Thomas, '09, sat down on the steps of North to study. In a few minutes he swam out. He'll never go there any more.

—The lath from old South are being piled back of the athletic field. They would make a good fire after a football victory.

—Several fellows were notified Wednesday morning to pay their term bill before going to any more classes. For some reason the bills came out rather late this term, giving only one day's notice before date of payment.

—Purdy's masterly imitation of a cuckoo on the College organ on Monday was greatly appreciated by those who heard it.

—Bramley had the splints off his hand Wednesday. "Kink" Mann also had the bandages removed from his shoulder on Wednesday.

—College workmen are busy on the results of paint night and the under classes are wondering what the "fid-dler's" charges will be.

—John Clark, ex-'07, was here on Tuesday and Wednesday. Clark has lost none of his skill on the organ, as he demonstrated in morning chapel.

—King, the news man, has souvenir postal cards for sale which bear pictures of the different buildings on the Campus. They are made up in an artistic manner.

—When Kelly told the sociology class that Coney Island was bad, the chair embarrassed him by asking for an account of some of his experiences while there.

—"Selt" Kinney, '06, attended Wednesday noon chapel. Seeing none of his classmates present, he rushed out and demanded, "What's the matter with the class."

—Westcott's Laundry is represented in Cornell by Costello, the football captain. This would seem to bear out some of the assertions made in McClure's last spring.

—It is up to the Sophomores to challenge the Freshman to a football game. Something ought to happen to arouse a little interclass rivalry. Stir it up a little, '08.

—When the class of '07 gave their lusty cheer with John Clark's name appended, some innocent asked why they were giving a yell with "hard luck" at the end. Rather hard on John.

—"Prex" made an inspection of Carnegie on Tuesday, resulting in a general rush of the lessees to get the nails out of the walls, to display conspicuously their fire screens, and to brush up on other rules required of them.

—It looks as if there might be some good track material in the Freshman class. Let us hope so. Already several of them have shown the proper spirit by getting out on the track in preparation for the underclassman fall meet. Now is the time to begin, Freshmen. Remember you can accomplish much in three or four years of consistent work and good coaching.

—Heacock and his big Franklin have been conspicuous on the Campus this week. Besides being the principal rushing buss for the Eta Pi, the car served as sort of an auxiliary trolley line to Utica.

—Eddie Bright evidently thinks there is no reason why the business manager of the '07 *Hamiltonian* should go behind financially. After being elected advertising manager he was heard to remark: "Why! I can get an ad. from every saloonkeeper in Oneida county."

Another Letter.

NEW YORK, OCT. 3, 1905.

To the Editor of *Hamilton Life*:

I know the College must be looking well, because you must all feel well after your victory at Cornell and also your victory of yesterday. The College is to be congratulated and we are all glad to see it. The New York papers have been full of praise for Hamilton and the New York World had half a column about you the other night.

We also noticed with great appreciation that the score of yesterday's game was in all the New York papers, etc.

Yours,

DEVOTIE, '03.

Football Schedule.

- Sept. 27. Cornell 4. Hamilton 0.
Oct. 2. St. Lawrence 0. Hamilton 12.
7. Rochester at Rochester.
14. Syracuse at Clinton.
21. St. Lawrence at Canton.
28. Trinity at Clinton.
Nov. 4. Union at Schenectady.
11. Colgate at Hamilton.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The Association meeting tomorrow will be held at 5 o'clock in Silliman Hall. We are especially fortunate in having the services of Mr. Harland P. Beach, M. A., F. R. G. S., of New York, as speaker. Mr. Beach comes to us at our request and expense from his busy duties as educational secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, to speak to the student body on the practical problems of Christian work and study. He is an author of eminence, some of his numerous books, such as "Knights of the Tabarum" having been studied by one of the undergraduate classed at Hamilton. England made him a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society on the merit of his "Geography and Atlas

of Protestant Missions." Mr. Beach is a man of wide experience. He was graduated from Yale College and Divinity School. He spent several years as a missionary to the Orient, after which he was chosen to travel around the world, appealing to college men on the educational side of mission study. At Northfield Mr. Beach conducts the round top services, formerly conducted by Dwight

L. Moody. Those who attended the conference last July believe that we have an opportunity offered to us that no man can afford to miss.

Mr. Beach will be glad to meet men personally and any desiring such a conference will speak to Trippe, '07, the chairman of the Mission Study Department. Let us have a full attendance at this afternoon meeting.

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